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7. The second occupation by the Soviets took place in 1944. They found the buildings, several large machines in the cable department, and the bakelite and metals stamping presses in good condition; but most important they inherited a large group of skilled technicians and workers with the know-how for electrical production. The Soviets brought with them 20 to 30 screw machines, jig borers, tool and die makers, micrometers, and a few other pieces of equipment and began operating the factory. Any person who could operate machinery with a precision of .0004 tolerance was put to work. Despite the lack of engineers for research and designing, the VEF

[REDACTED] re-established operations and is in full production. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] VEF is also producing radar equipment.

8. During [REDACTED] 1930 - 1944, VEF contained the following departments: radio, telephone, electrotechnical, electrochemical, photographic paper, mechanical machine shop, plant engineering, maintenance, tool and die room, mechanical workshops, laboratories.

9. Almost all [REDACTED] machine tools were from Germany, Switzerland, and the UK. Material was obtained from Germany, the UK, and the US (such as rad' tubes and deep drawing sheet metal). [REDACTED] received radio tubes from Phillips of the Netherlands. VEF cooperated with a US firm "Aurisma".

10. The factory had an artisan school with a four-year course in technical training. [REDACTED] VEF now has also a technical high school which prepares skilled workers for the five mechanics department, tool and die room, machine tool building, and machine tool operators.

11. From 1930 to 1944, VEF consisted of the following workshops:

W1 -- Tool and Die Room (about 100 men)

W2 -- Locksmith Workshop (consisted of drill presses, welding, riveting, and new machine building)

W3 -- Lathe Room (had lathes, milling machines, and grinding machines)

W4 -- Wood Workshop -- (Radio receiver cabinet)

W5 -- Telephone Workshop (Assembly of telephone apparatus and telephone automatic centrals)

W6--- Radio Receiver Assembly Shop

W7 -- Paint Spray Workshop (lacquering and painting)

W8 -- Automatic Screw Machine Workshop (25 screw machines worked three shifts daily)

W9 -- Photographic Paper Workshop

W10-- Galvanizing

W12-- Flashlight Battery Shop

W13-- Wire Workshop (Cable Department)

W15-- Stamping Press Shop

W16-- Blacksmith Shop

W17-- Foundry

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W18-- Cable Workshop

W19-- Electrical Wires Lacquered

W20-- Electric Bulbs and Neon Tubes

W25-- Transformer Building

W26)--Electrotechnical workshops -

W27) Bakelite presses and assembly lines for electric current meters,

W28) flat irons, plugs, etc.

W29)

W30-- Radio Transmitter Shop

W31-- Optical Workshop (Grinding of lens for the "Minor")

W32-- Camera Workshop ("Minor" parts production and assembly)

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